WEDNESDAY AAY 19, 188

It is almost as amusing to see the "same old he" published about C. Myer Zulick being a resident of this Territory, when appointed Govornor, as it is to see "Judge" Zulick seated on a sham judicial bench. When the name of C. Myer Zulick, of Arizona was first mentioned as a candidate for govornor, the tively whether they were or not press of Tombstone where he claimed residence, was the first to raise the inas every one knows, that ten or eleven to it? months prior to his appointment, he was a candidate for office, and was defeated in New Tersey. Now while the people of Arizona are compelled to submit to the appointment of non tesidents to I telegraphed him stating I had sent the fill official positions, the citizens of New Jersey have never yet been known to draw on residents of Arizona to hold office for them. The only residence acquired by the Colonel previous to his appointment was such as might be acquiried by any man passing through the territory. When the angry miners o Nacosari drove him out of Sonora he took refuge in Tombstone for a few days prior to his departure east, which constituted his citizenship,

Governor Zulick and Secretary Baypard, in the charges against the directors of the insane asylum, placed themselves on record that the meeting of the honory board was not a secret one. With all due regard to the veracity of these entlemen the editor of this paper most solemnly enters its protest against the truth of the assertion. In his capacity of news gatherer he called on the secretary of the board for permission to look at the record of the proceedings, but was denied and was given to distinctly understand that there was a seal of secrety on the board. He applied to two other members for the same information and was by each refused, and by one distinctly told that he would neither be allowed to be present or be told what was done. This paper published the fact at the time that the meeting was a star chamber proceedings being held with closed doors. If the governor and secretary did not consider it secret pro- know. ceedings, why did they not state so at

Judge Zulick this morning disallowed the plea of jurisdiction and overruled the demurrer in the case against the dictors of the meane asylum, deciding that the law clothed him with judicial powers and at the same time asserting a proposition unknown in legal jurisprudence, that a judicial officer is not disqualified by any personal interes in a case, or by having thoroughly familiarized himself by hearing all the testimony before being brought on for trial. His decision surprised no one, as he could not with very good grace to himself decide otherwise. The respondents in the case then filed their answer, denving the charge and every specification in detail, and at the same time explaining their actions as well. No evidence being introduced against them, their atterney refused to introduce any on their behalf, The governor makes specific charges and they make as specific and certainly a more pointed denial, which throws the onus of proof on the

The great farce has ended: Judge Zulick's court has passed out of existence until it is again called into being by Governor Zulick. The mountain has labored, but unlike the mountain of ancient mythology, has brought forth not a mouse, but what is likely to prove a great big white etephant on Governor Zulick's hands. The executive flat has gone forth that the insane asylum directors must go, but we seriously doubt whether the autocratic edict will be obeyed. It certainly should not be if the directors, as they claim, and as their friends believe, are guilty of no wrong, By so doing they would virtually admit their guilt. It would amount to an admission on their part that they have been guilty of the corruption vaguely instauated, and the official misconduct and incompetency openly charged by the Governor, for them to quietly surrender their positions at the present stage of the proceedings.

The Board of directors have never refused to show their books. They are open for inspection by the lowest citizen of the territory as by the highest official. If the bonorary board really desired to see the books and have a fair and impartial examination, why did they not hold their morting in Phenix, where the books and office of the directors are instead of in Prescott. Two members of the board reside and two more were there on bus iness only a short time ago. Had they been desirous of looking after the public interest only instead of harrassing the directors and concocting an excuse for their removal, they could have held their meeting there and then and had free access to all the books and papers | these questions?

The report of the reception given to said "there is no territory that entertains the board, was it? a warrow further the him show Wesseller

Hon. David Davis is sick

MORE TENTIMONY.

Continuation of Mr. Bayard's Feetimony.

Mr. H .- Now, sir, were these charges and specifications preferred by the Governor before that report came back to you from Phenix, signed by Dr. Ma-

Ans -I don't know as I understand your question, but if you mean to ask whether these charges and specifications were mailed to the gentlemen to whom they are addressed, I don't know posi-

Mr. H .- Did you know whether the report was signed by Dr. Mahoney bequiry, asking who he was. The fact is fore you got it back with his signature

Ans.-Yes, sir,

Mr. H .- By what means?

Ans, -By telegraph. I had reason to believe it would be signed by him, and report, and he telegraphed when he nailed it back to me. I can't tell you he date of his telegram.

Mr. H .- Did you know as a fact that he had signed that report before you got it back with his signature on it?

Ans-I had reasons to belive he had. Mr. H .- I understand that, But had you positive knowledge either from him or other parties that he had signed it? Ans .- Well, there was no doubt in my mind that he had signed it.

Mr. H .- Why do you say that? Ans.-From his telegram principally. Mr. H .- What was that telegram? Have you got it? Ans .- I think not. I may have it and

Mr. H .- Do you know its contents? Ans.-Not the exact words.

Mr. H.-Can you give me its purport? Ans.-No, sir, I cannot.

Mr. H .- Then you don't know posi tively when these charges were made eut, do you? Aus,-I know when they were made

ut, but I cannot give you the exact Mr. H .- Well, do you know whether hey were made out prior to your sign-

ng this report or afterwards? Ans.-To the best of my belief they vere made out after I signed the report, Mr. H .- Was it bofore or after the report was returned to you that they

were sent off ? Ans -1 can't tell that, as I don't

Mr. H .- Did you take any sworn testimony in this examination before the Board of Honorary Directors?

Ans.- None of the testimony was taken under oath. That is, none of the testimony taken from the directors. Mr. H.-Was there any testimony

would consider under eath were the certified copies of the tax rolls. Mr. H .- Were those under oath?

Ans -I believe they were certified to by the county assessors or proper per-

Mr. H. - Were they sworn to? Ans.-No, sir, but certified to. Mr. H .-- When Col. Hatch was being examined was Director Lincoln in the

Ans .- Yes, sir, I think he was. Mr. H .- When Director Lincoln was being examined was Col. Hatch in the

Ans .- Mr. Hatch didn't arrive unti that night, as Mr. Lincoln was examined the first day of the meeting of the board, o he was not there. Mr. H. How was that examination

seld here, with closed doors? Ans .- There was no one present except the members of the board and the two directors who were examined.

Mr. H .- Now, Mr. Bayard, was Diector Stewart before that Honorary

Ans.-Mr. Stewart was not. Mr. H .- He didn't testify before the

Ans.-No, sir, he was not present. Mr. H .- And you say Director Linoln was present when Director Hatch

Ans.-Yes, sir. Mr. H .- Was Director Hatch present at any time when Director Lincoln was

Ans .-- Dr. Lincoln may have been asked some questions when Mr. Hatch was present. I think so. As I told you before, the first day Dr. Lincoln was here, Mr. Hatch had not arrived, but Dr. Lincoln was not directly under exmination when Mr. Hatch was present. Mr. H .- How was this examination aken, were the questions in writing? Ans,-They were.

Mr. H .- All of them? Ans. - Practically all

Mr. H-Who prepared the questions which the directors were examined Ans .- They were jointly prepared. Mr. H-Well, how long before the estimony was taken or a hearing was

had before the board? Ans-I couldn't tell you exactly; but

Mr. H--You say they were jointly repared. Now, by whom? Aus-By Governor Zulick and myself. Mr. H .- Any other member of the

Mr. H -- Who prepared the bulk of Ans-Governor Zulick

with closed doors. Your answer was, as working to defeat him. shows it to have seen a grand affair. I underseand it, that none but the mem-It was a spontaneous outburst of good bees of the board and the two directors feeling toward a noble man and good were present. It wasn't a secret meet-

never raised if anybody could come into the room, as there was no application made by anyone to be present.

Governor-The doors were not locked?

Ans-No, sir. Governor-No one denied admission Ans-Not to my knowledge.

Mr. Herndon resuming cross examin ation of witness: There was no public notice of this meeting of the Honorary Board given, was there? Ans-No, sir. It wasn't necessary.

Mr. H .-- And no one was present bu members of the Honoray Board and these two directors of the insane asylum? Ans-No. sir. Mr. H--You acted as secretary of the

as far as I know.

Honorary Board?

Ans-Yes, sir. Thomas E. Farish was the next wit ness called and sworn on behalf of the Territory and was examined

He identified the original charges and specifications when they were offere in evidence in behalf of the Territory and admitted, the Governor overruling the objections made by Mr. Herndon or behalf of the directors that the testimony was immaterial, irrelevant and incompetent, to which ruling of the Governor's Mr. Herndon duly excepted,

A copy of the summons requiring th directors to appear was then offered it Mr. Herndon objected to the admi

sion of such testimony on same grounds Objections were overruled by the Governor and the testimony admitted, Mr. Herndon excepting.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

charges formulated? Aus. On the twenty-ninth. Mr. H. On the twenty-ninth of what

Ans. April. Mr. H. When were they forwarded to the directors? Ans. I think they were mailed on the

were torwarded that night. Mr. H. The night of the 20th?

Ans. Yes, sir. Governor. You say forwarded; yo mean mailed? Aus. Yes, sir.

Mr. H. Were they all forwarded on the same day? Ans. Yes, sir.

Mr. H. On April 29th, each one? Ans. Yes, sir. Mr. H. When was the report of th honorary board made out?

Ans. I think it was made out about the 26th or 27th. Mr. H. When was that report forward ed to Phenix for Dr. Mahoney's signa-

Ans. Either the 28th or 29th. Mr. H. When was it returned?

Ans. I don't know, Mr. H. Had it been returned at the Ans.-The only testimony that I

> were forwarded together with the summons to these directors? Ans. Not to my knowledge. Governor. You personally served Mr.

> Lincoln with a copy of the notice and charges and specifications? Ans. Yes, sir. Return of the service of the charges

and specifications upon Colonel Hatch that editorial article publicly, and in the offered in evidence on behalf of the Territory. Mr. Herndon objected to the admis-

on of the testimony offered. Objections overruled and testimony admitted. Exceptions filed as before.

The Territory rested and Governor Zulick, addressing Mr. Herndon, said: "I would like to ask for information. Your answer is signed as by attorneys for respondents. Do I understand that to include Mr. Stewart?"

Mr. Herndon. Yes, sir; all three of

Governor. I make the enquiry for the reason that I have received a communication from Mr. Stewart stating that he would answer. Mr. Herndon. We were authorized

to appear for him.

Mr. Herndon: I have this to say further: That in the shape the case is in, legal testimony against these respondents and in the shape the case is in I do not feel called upon to introduce any testimony, claiming that the whole proceedirgs are illegal and void from beginning to end, and that all the testimony which has been admitted is immaterial, irrelevant and incompesent.

Governor. In other words, counsel

their defense? Mr. Herndon. Governor, I have made my statement.

Governor. I now offer these respondents, through their counsel, a full onportunity to be heard in defense and vindication.

Mr. Herndon. The charges have been made by Your Excellency, and respondents have filed their answer to their same. No legal ptoof having been offered to prove said charges or any of any evidence on behalf of these respon-

An article copied from an eastern paper by the Courier, clearly demonstrates that the opposition to Governor Zulick's confirmation came from his democratic friends of New Jersey. This of many of Omaha's best society as they effectually gives the lie to the statement, By the Governor-Mr. Bayard, you published in some of our territorial demhave been asked if this meeting of the ocratic papers, that Delegate Bean and civilization and to the ladies themselves Runorary Board of Director was held other republicans of this territory were

Ann Why, no. I didn't so consider it. stamped out, and the apostles of the hornets. Our sympathies in the matter Gevernor - It wasn't so considered by doctrine with it. The United States is are entirely with the ladies. If wife no country for the propagation of such murderers cannot be convicted except

on trial in St. Louis.

SORE PLAIN TALK. Mention was recently made in these columns of a most malicious attack made on Attorney General Churchill by the Phenix Gazette and copied into the Courier. The attorney general publishes

an open letter to the editor of the Gazette in which he not only vindicates himself thoroughly of the charges, but uses some very forcible language. Referring to the oft repeated charge, that as attorney general he had received \$250 from the directors of the insane asylum, he says: "The truth is that no fee was ever paid it is not contrary to the law. We say to the attorney general by the directors of the insane asylum. Whatever was paid to the undersigned was so paid no in my official capacity nor for any legal right to go to the company and say, "You opinion, but for actual attorney's work, in the examination of title to lands, and this way of doing things on principle. the preparation of papers and for no ser vice which the attorney general was re- right as superintendent or master mequired by law to perform, and the pay- chanic to prevent him from getting emment of money to me is not made the ployment elsewhere because he does not ground of charges by the Governor suit you; for he might suit somebody against the directors of the insane asylum else. The great trouble is there has and could not well be, as any lawyer will inform you.

In this case you seem to labor under the mistaken belief, that the attorney general is not an independent officer, whose duties are defined by law, and who is responsible to the Territory and employer square in the face, I want him to the people for the performance of to remember that capital as well as labor those duties. On the other hand, you seem to discuss upon the hypothesis that the attorney general and all other territorial officers are personal appendages of There should be no clashing between Mr. H. Mr. Farish, when were these the Governor, and who have entirely lost their individuality, and who only live. move and have their being, by and through the Governor. I say to you, by English settlers in the northwestern that if such was the case, I would never corner of Iowa for the sport of chasing have held the office one day, and I do the prairie wolf or an occasional fox. The not believe that among the many aspt- hunting is chiefly carried on in the spring rants for the place, one would be found and is described as having all the elethirtieth. Let me see: (witness reflect-

ively consulting a calendar,) no, they it upon any such conditions. Since I have held the office, I have personally performed what I believed to be its duties and am responsible therefor. I do not now propose to have any one dictate to me how or in what manner I shall perform those duties hereafter, unless their views agree with my own. Although Governor Zulick has often asked for my opinion, in my official capacity as the attorney general, upon legal questions which have grisen before him, further aspirations, if he persists in havand I have always complied with his requests, as I shall cheerfully do hereafter as occasion seems to require, he has never asked, nor have I given him, any advice upon the questions pertaining to the removal from office of the gentlemen who now constitute the board of direc-

tors of the insane asylum. The statement, insinuation and inuendo in your article to the effect that my time these charges and specifications well as to the directors of the insane asylum, has not been open, fair and frank, in all respects, are entirely false and without any foundation whatever; and to me they seem to be malicious and intended to deceive the public, and lead the people to faisely believe me not only in the matter, and unless the author of from east of the Rocky mountains have same manner as the article in question has been published, retracts the same, I hereby denounce him as a wilful and malicious liar, who should not be allowed to pollute the air which honest men breathe, but whose cowardly, sneaking conduct should cause him to be shunned by every fair minded and upright

The Washington Critic favors Delegate Bean's plan for the capture of Geronimo. It says: "The proposition of Mr. Bean, delegate in Congress from Arizona, that the Government offer a reward of \$25,000 for the capture of Geronimo, is worthy of serious consideration. The contract seems to be a land grabber by claiming his lawyers adsomewhat heavier one than the army is vised him to do so. able to carry out; why not hold out inducements to private enterprise to undertake the job? The Government I do not regard that there is a particle of certainly a duty to perform in the premises. The people of Arizona and New Mexico, being under the immediate guardianship of the Government, have certainly the right to demand protection from this bloodthirsty savage; and it cannot be expected that the settlers should be burdened with all the expense as well as the danger, of hunting him down. Many of them are poor; many refuses for his clients, the respondents others are so situated that they cannot in this case, to proceed to a hearing in leave their homes defenceless." But enough brave fellows can be found to join in the chase and capture, with the pro-pect of some just and reasonable compensation to stimulate them. And once in their hands we can rest assured that the wily Apache chief would never be released on parole again.

The ladies of Omaha are charged with having been the cause of the verdict of guilty being passed upon John W. Lauer lately. He was charged with the murder them, I do not feel called upon at this of his wife, and is under sentence of ten time and before this tribunal to produce years in the penitentiary. A hearing is now in progress, on a motion for a new trial, the other day, Judge Thurston stated that the recent trial of Lauer was a circus, and was the last judicial circus he would ever attend. He said the court room had been virtually in the hands of a mob of ladies. The action formed in line, marched by the prisoner and stared at him, were a disgrace to He said that the ladies crowded around the jury, and by every look, posture, nod | MONTRZUMA ST., FACING THE PLAZA. and curl of the lip influenced it The remarks of Mr. Thurston on this occasion Socialism and anarchism, as preached created a sensation, and the Omaha by Herr Most and Spies, should be ladies are generally about as mad as Aus-Nat by me. The question was murderous, property destroying doctrines. through the staring of the ladies we glory in their doing so, and would advise a Maxwell the murderer of Preller is trial of it by the San Francisco ladies on some of their unhung murderers.

Good Advice

At a recent meeting of the officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Chief Engineer Arthur gave the following sensible advice:

No man has a right to say to another. "Thou shalt" or "thou shalt not," and in the violation of this principle is where the trouble ties among the workingmen today. We have no business to say that an employer shall employ or shall not employ this man. A man has the right to belong to any organization provided no man has the right to say another man that he must not belong to another organization. And, too, we have no must not employ that man." We oppose Unless a man is a rascal you have no been too great a chasm between capital and labor, and we should strive to bring them closer together. There should be no antagonism. There is no occasion for it, and though I want every laboring man to hold up his head and look his has rights which we must respect. We cannot do without either. Both are essential to the prosperity of the country. them.-there need be none.

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